

Edmonton and district: Clear, warmer than yesterday. Light winds. High yesterday 43, low 23. High today 45. Sun rises 6:40 a.m. and sets 5:30 p.m.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR



BRIDGE BIG TRAFFIC BOTTLENECK

WORST TRAFFIC BOTTLENECK in city is High Level bridge, with Calgary Trail traffic all passing over it, together with bulk of traffic for south side. Proposed new "limited access" arteries across new east and west bridges would relieve High Level bridge of burden, and allow it to function properly as a cross-town artery. —Alvin Phelan



PARKING SURVEY needs to be made, town planning consultants suggest. Parking now penetrates all parcels and pockets of land available, in addition to streets, as shown here. Provisions now made by department stores and by city on market square are inadequate. Alleviation of problem is dependent on both private interests and city.



OFFICE BUILDING construction to alleviate critical shortage should take place east of 101 street. It should follow principle of precinct development, with design and layout complementing proposed federal building to be erected on market square, shown here on extreme right foreground.

Tourist Income Rockets To Smashing \$20 Million

MAGIC CARPET COULDN'T DO BETTER HERE

Do you own a grey or beige rug, about eight by 12 feet in dimensions? That's just one of the articles Edmontonians are trying to find in Buller's wand ads. Yes, hundreds of citizens each day advertise their wares and the goods they have for sale in Buller's wand ads. You can often make a few extra dollars by selling your old rug, or by advertising in Buller's wand ad. Phone 42111 and try them.

More tourists than ever before visited Alberta this summer, and spent an estimated \$20,000,000 in the province.

R. R. Moore, deputy minister of tourism affairs, announced today that the province's national parks for the same period, and represents a 37.7 per cent increase in tourist traffic.

38 PER CENT JUMP
The total is 182,960 more than last year's total number of visitors for the same period, and represents a 37.7 per cent increase in tourist traffic.

Biggest increase in number of visitors was at Elk Island Park near Edmonton. Tourist traffic jumped 88.3 per cent this year when 150,940 persons visited the park as compared to 80,446 last year.

Waterton Lake Park was also more popular with tourists. Tourist traffic increased by 47.32 per cent there this year, with 138,015 visitors registered as compared to 92,558 the year before.

Banff and Jasper showed a 21.34 per cent increase, with 172,392 visitors entering the park this year compared to 142,066 last year.

BANFF GETS BOOST
Tourist traffic at Banff increased by 19.53 per cent during this season 124,461 visitors entered Banff National Park. Last year the total was 104,180.

This year's traffic in all Alberta national parks has already broken the all-time record established last year when 643,081 visitors spent \$17,000,000 in the province.

This year the increased volume of tourists is expected to send the pending total well above the \$20,000,000 mark.

City Man Is Drowned

Kenneth W. Seaward of 11905-95 street, Edmonton, drowned yesterday when he fell off a barge in the Alberta river in northern Alberta.

Seaward was an employee of the Bear Oil Company. The barge was carrying a load of pipe for the company's Bear Reservoir number one well in the Calling River district.

Company officials said the body has not been recovered. They said two company planes are adding police in the search for the body. Seaward was married.

Changes in Town Planning Set for City

Edmonton-Gretna Pipeline Approved

Transport Commissioners OK First Leg To Superior

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—(CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners today granted approval for the first-Provincial Pipeline Company to run a crude-oil pipeline from Edmonton to Superior, Wis., via Gretna, Man.

The approval was granted the company, a subsidiary of the Imperial Oil Ltd., despite protests by Mayor F. O. Robinson of Port Arthur, representing various lakehead interests. He wanted the 1,500-mile pipe line kept entirely in Canada.

EVIDENCE REVIEWED
Mr. Robinson, who was not present when the board opened hearings on the east last Thursday, presented evidence previously presented by Dr. Oliver R. Hendon of Toronto, president of the pipe line company and a vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd. J. A. C. Armstrong, Imperial Oil technical adviser.

However, the mayor, whose presentation was backed by telegrams from various lakehead organizations, was finally informed the board has no jurisdiction to consider such representations.

Mr. Robinson held that building the line through northwestern Ontario to bring the oil to the lakehead would benefit the Canadian cities. It would mean considerable money in the construction of storage facilities and there was the possibility the company might some day decide to build a refinery at the terminus.

Other parts of the province were struck with winter-like temperatures, dangerously near the zero mark.

WHITECROW COLDEST
Vermilion registered a low of 14. Whitecourt, 12. Colesburg, 17. Coronation, 18; Penhold, 16.

In Calgary, city streets were covered with more than 3 inches of snow, when a fresh storm struck the southern city Saturday.

Traces of snow also fell in Edmonton Saturday and Sunday morning.

Weather officials said the forecast for today was for warmer weather with a high of 53 forecast for the city.

"The cold air mass which covered the province has moved off to plague the east," he explained.

COLD IN B.C., TOO
British Columbia was also in the frost belt last night.

"Winters, really coming," said the weatherman as he reported a low of 18 degrees at Prince George, in North-Central B.C., and a low of 29 at Penticton in the Okanagan valley.

Frost was reported in Crescent Valley, in the interior, and at Kimberley where the mercury dropped to 27 during the night.

Vancouver had a low of 42, but warmer sea temperatures, and bright sunshine promised a warm day.

Cross-country temperatures yesterday:

Brandon	21	25	31	37
Edmonton	20	25	31	37
Calgary	20	25	31	37
Vermilion	26	14	Coronation	26
Med. Hat.	40	27	N. Battlef'd	41
Saskatoon	46	26	Yorkton	54
Regina	46	26	Swift Current	54
Winnipeg	46	26	Brandon	54
Moose Jaw	79	23	Victoria	66
Vancouver	61	44	P. Rupert	66
Pantherton	42	29	Jasper	66
Hazlet	42	29	Winnipeg	66
Regina	47	35	White River	72
Fr. William	67	56	Ottawa	71
Toronto	73	68	Halifax	72
Montreal	73	68		

tory-seeing fans. The game came through Saturday's game without a single injury and Stukus will start the same combination that doused the Blue Bomber fus-

Another big crowd of around 7,500 is expected to cheer the Eskies from Clarke Stadium stands to night.

Japan's Emperor Hirohito has scored his greatest triumph. He's put across a pun for the first time in history. Here's how it happened. The Emperor always says "Ah so" when shown something of in-

est. Lumbermen and foresters from all sections of Canada plan to hold another national forestry convention soon aimed at doubling value of timberland in the next 50 years. Object of meeting will be vigorous action to make Canada's forests a two-billion dollar business through a grand plan of reforestation.

PROTEST SHELVED

The protest was shelved after W. Hamilton of Toronto, counsel for Imperial Oil, referred to the terms of reference the board had under the act incorporating the pipeline company.

Under the act, the company was required only to show the board

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Fire Chief Scores Pressure of Duty

No Time For Complete Inspections Is Complaint

Edmonton fire chief hasn't enough time to inspect buildings.

That's what Chief James Macgregor today told the tribunal investigating last spring's Northern Hardware building fire.

Chief Macgregor was on the stand all morning as the hearing went into its fifth day.

Under cross-examination by Bruce Smith, K.C., the fire chief admitted that he had not been able to be acquainted with all large buildings in congested districts.

"But I haven't the time," he testified.

Chief Macgregor admitted he wasn't acquainted with the Northern Hardware building before the fire last March.

Two of his officers were acquainted with the building before the fire, but they were not there when the fire broke out.

"I wouldn't say that," was the chief's answer.

Chief Macgregor said he didn't know how many men there were in the department in 1928, although he was fire marshal.

He also admitted, under questioning, that although he was fire marshal in that year, he did not attend the Northern Hardware fire that year.

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VANISHING METER BACK

One of our meters is missing.

This terse casualty report was flashed by police headquarters at 9:11 Sunday night.

Police discovered a parking meter on Jasper between 100 and 110 streets had been pulled out by the roots and was now in the gutter.

A thorough search of the area failed to locate the missing meter.

Finally at 1:30 a.m. it reappeared, undamaged, close to its original place.



Smooth-Talker Steals Purse

A smooth-talking man Saturday afternoon lured two children out of a parked car and made off with their mother's purse.

The purse, property of Mrs. C. Dowell, corner of 132 street and 92 avenue, contained two wrist watches and a fountain pen, a total value of \$100, as well as \$45 in bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowell had parked the car in front of the Edmonton Cold Storage Co., leaving the two children in the car to watch the purse.

According to police, the man asked the children, "Would you like to go into the Cold Storage room with your Mummy?"

He then opened the car-door for the children, and left—with the purse.

Community League

Annual meeting of the King Edward Park Community League will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the hall, 61 street and 80 avenue. Special committee on the building fund will report.

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CONSOLIDATION of principal retail store area needs to be made in area from 100A street to 103 street, from Jasper to 102 avenue. Wasteful developments, such as filling basins, should be removed. New civic auditorium

should be located in "cultural area" shown in foreground, south of Jasper avenue between 101 street and 100 street. This is stated in report of town planning consultants released here today.



MONOTONOUS GRIDIRON development of city should be relieved by freer, more modern housing projects, according to survey. City gives aspect of single family development which appears to be ideal aimed at in solution of housing problem. Only in last year has apartment construction been undertaken on any scale. New housing should aim at higher density. More modern forms of development are both cheaper to build and financially more secure.

—Alvirre Photos.



PROPOSED new west-end bridge, to carry new highway linking Calgary Trail with St. Albert Trail and Jasper Highway, would cross river in foreground, with traffic artery going up Goat Ravine under 102 avenue. Heavy truck traffic thus would avoid bottleneck of High Level bridge, and would be kept off busy downtown streets.

District Potato Crop Set At 65 Per Cent of Last Year's

INDECISSION DANGEROUS

Time, tide and Chinese waiters wait or no man.

Police were somewhat surprised Sunday night to be summoned to a Chinese cafe because two women couldn't decide what to order.

The excited, irate Chinese explained the men had spent two hours arguing whether it would be egg for young chicken foot gai, or almond chicko mien.

State in the end they got fast leave.

Potato crop in the Edmonton district will be less than 65 per cent of last year's yield, department of agriculture officials here predict.

Some Tribute For Planners

Despite the fact that the Nand-Spence-Shales town planning report raps inadequacy of Edmonton planning over the last 50 years, the conclusions section pays tribute to the beneficial control exercised with assistance of the town planning commission.

Stature of the city has now grown so that it is now able to exercise that control more fully. Appointment of a city planner is evidence of its intention to do so, and creation of the technical development board marks a step forward in co-ordination of the city's technical organization, the report says.

The stage can now be set for positive implementation of the provincial Town Planning Act, with expansion of public opinion and cultivation of citizen interest in planning problems, according to the survey report.

Polio Total Now At 56

Polio total in Alberta increased to 56 today with another case from Edmonton and one from Regina.

Afflicted are a 10-year-old youth from Edmonton and a 27-year-old man from Bentley.

Three deaths have occurred during the outbreak of polio this year, but the incidence of the disease is far less serious than last year when nearly 500 cases were reported.

In 16th-century Europe the size and quality of the hand worn around a man's waist was supposed to indicate the extent of his wealth.

Spy...

By the Staff

STILL IRATE

Many city football fans are still annoyed over the snafu of Joe (The Voice) Shooter who still carries on a rather one-sided play-by-play summary of the Edmonton Eskimos home game. Shooter came the trouble at Clark Stadium and it seems every time an Eskimo goes down its before "a swarm of Winnipeg (or Calgary) teachers."

ON LEAVE

Three-months' leave of absence has been granted Dan E. Campbell, director of tourist publicity for the provincial department of economic affairs.

The announcement was made today by Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of the department.

Mr. Campbell left Edmonton today for California, where he will holiday.

During his absence Norman Hault, travelling representative and other members of the tourist publicity staff will carry on the work of the department.

TO LETHBRIDGE

Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of economic affairs, and B. H. Moore, deputy minister, will attend a meeting of the provincial Industrial Board at Lethbridge Sept. 22. Mr. Moore is chairman of the board.

Also in attendance will be W. I. Thomson, Edmonton, secretary, the advisory committee of technical engineers of the Research Council of Alberta, and the industrial committee of the Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce.

ON INSPECTION

Air Vice-Marshal Hugh L. Campbell, air officer commanding North West Air Command, is in Vancouver on an inspection tour of west coast facilities. The command takes in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Yukon, North West Territories and British Columbia.

ON OIL TOUR

Accompanied by Al. Sidney Parsons and Walter Smith, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, visited Leduc and Medway oil fields.

Mr. Mitchell will leave this evening for Ottawa to attend the opening of parliament, and will fly back to Calgary for sessions of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada if parliamentary duties permit.

GROWTH STUNTED

Extremely dry spring stunted the growth of potatoes, and after heavy July rains the plants grew heavy top foliage, but developed malformed tubers. This will reduce quality of the vegetables as well as quantity of the yield.

In Calgary where early drought conditions were also serious, the potato crop is expected to be less than 50 per cent of last year's yield.

Preliminary inspections in the Edmonton district show bacterial ring rot is present in some potato fields, and the incidence of the disease is expected to be about on a par with last year's damage.

Some indications of leaf roll, a potato disease spread by insects, have been found by the department inspectors, Mr. Lowry said.

Inspector are also being carried on in the Brooks, Calgary and Lethbridge areas.

Nurse Dead In Winnipeg

Word has been received here of the death in Winnipeg of nursing sister Anne F. Mitchell.

She was killed during the first World War and was decorated for courage. She had been in health for several years.

NO TELEPHONES

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NO PARALLEL

Quoting from the Fire Chief's Manual, a U.S. navy book on fire extinguishing.

Pewdees report on the 1928 Northern Hardware fire, Mr. Smith drew parallels between the 1928 and 1949 fires.

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Home and School

The Timid Soul

By Webster

Stan Ross

The Edmonton public schools are concentrating on an effort, it is said, to promote a better relationship and greater co-operation between home and school. This is a worthy and a timely enterprise.

It is a worthy enterprise because the success of the schools in dealing with children depends to a very marked extent upon the manner in which the homes complement their efforts.

It is a timely enterprise because never in the world's history has there been such a tendency on the part of many parents to regard the school as an institution which is expected to take over many of the functions which only the home can perform.

Co-operation between home and school should be close and constant because the schools can maintain discipline only when teachers are considered by children to wield parental authority, not by some rule of the state which can be defied, but by definite parental delegation which cannot be defied.

Teachers should support parents and parents should support teachers.

But this desirable and essential mutual support can only be attained when both teachers and parents are in sufficiently close touch so that each may understand intelligently what the other is trying to do.

The functions of the home and the functions of the school should be separate and distinct and still be completely complementary to each other.

No child should be taught one thing at home and another thing at school.

No child should be turned over to the school to be brought up. The parent who heaves a sigh of relief when he leaves his child at school, because he will no longer be underfoot in taking a very light and dangerous view of parental responsibility.

There is no substitute for the home. There is no substitute for the school. They must work together. They must understand each other.

To that end, the effort of the schools to bring about such an accord should be commended and supported.



MR. MILQUETOAST KNOWS BETTER THAN TO PASS A SCHOOL BUS, EVEN WHEN IT IS PARKED



Shorter Hours Can Raise Costs

Each time we reduce the amount of our production, or each time we make production more costly, we simply make things more difficult for everyone with no improvement for anyone.

Like most other groups, the American railroad unions have provided an excellent illustration of how this works.

The railroads have not provided an excellent illustration of how this works, while I have no intention of picking on the railroads or their unions, the recent news report of the cost of shortening of their work week is worth thinking about.

The American railroad unions have wanted a 40 hour week. In each of their strikes, they have made it clear that a shorter week is nice for the worker and that in actual practice it makes no difference. Sometimes it is pointed out that no more safety is needed, or that the industry can well afford to operate on shorter time.

The Trains Must Run

The railroads are a good example of the work week. In 40 hours of work, the trains must run and the same amount of hauling must be done. In fact, when you can take account of a whole industry, you get a picture from any question of local conditions.

Thus, in this illustration, we have a reasonably good test.

But it appears that by shortening the work week, it is impossible to do the same amount of work in the shorter time. It is not expected, by the railroads themselves this change will make any necessary reduction in the number of workers to be employed.

That means that in order to do the same amount of work about 40 per cent more workers will be needed. That provides more employment, but who pays for that and who pays for that extra employment?

It was the work of each employee is worth less than the cost of the work. As the cost of the work is reduced, the man or woman getting more money for doing no more work. That obviously means the work is more costly.

A Metropolitan Planning Board

The usefulness of a metropolitan planning board, as described by Harry D. Ainlay, would depend, it is obvious, upon the nature of its organization and many other factors at present unknown.

But the general idea of such a board, representing Edmonton and the seven surrounding municipalities, indicates that the town planning experts, at present conducting a survey here, are thinking in terms of large terms that have been notable by their absence in civic affairs.

Edmonton and its surrounding areas are clearly inseparable when it comes to the consideration of future growth and development.

And to tie them all in together in a metropolitan planning scheme seems to be a sound and reasonable idea.

The magnitude of the town planning conception appears to bear out the Bulletin's frequent contention that such planning in the case of Edmonton and its area is the basis of all growth and development.

We See Culture With Its Hand Out

The most discouraging aspect of the sessions of the royal commission on arts and sciences is that culture in all its forms seems to have turned up with its many hands out.

Practically every presentation yet made to Vincent Massey's notable commission has been an appeal for money.

The National Museum, the National Gallery, the Canadian War Museum, Public Archives, Royal Agricultural Institute, Edmonton Drama Festival, and starring authors and poets, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and even a good many of the Universities have turned up planning to send delegates before the commission with the plea that the world is turning upon them unless they are permitted to get their fingers into the public purse for all developments.

Culture seems to be inordinately hungry in Canada.

It is probably true that there could be more intelligent and appropriate use of public money for cultural purposes in this country.

But the function of the commission, we fondly hoped, would be something deeper and more fundamental than playing Santa Claus to every organization which because of the Universities have turned up planning to send delegates before the commission.

The minister of national resources declared in reply that there was no other way of securing millions of risk capital for all developments.

What the CCF abused the Alberta government for doing is now being done by its own government. The declaration contrasts strangely with the castigation heaped upon the Alberta government for its policy of CCF candidates in the last provincial election campaign.

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In that noted document, socialization of national resources is a major and essential item.

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Oil Comedy in Saskatchewan

Frantic efforts of the Socialist government of Saskatchewan to emulate the Alberta government in the matter of deriving profit from oil has turned into a painful comedy in which the conscience of socialists must be undergoing a painful twisting.

Several large oil companies have acquired lands for oil exploration in that province. The official statement of the CCF government in this regard reads as follows:

"Conclusion of these arrangements means that all the available oil lands in the entire south of the province have now been taken up by operating oil companies."

This statement caused a minor revolt in the party's membership in Regina.

One delegate from North Battleford threatened to bolt the party because it has abandoned the principle of government development of natural resources.

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ON THE RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

New German Government Should Have Free Rein

There is always a tide that flows and a tide that ebbs, and if it ebbs, certainly pouring catastrophe.

It is such a tide now in Western Germany.

No one who has spent much time there recently can view German public life with naive optimism.

The country's problems are gigantic. The public mind is disoriented, or, at least, the dark days of Nazism seem not yet eliminated. The Allied occupation has been restrained but not unconditionally reformed. Nobody could make such a report as Germany is given in the country's anniversary statement on Japan.

It is, however, a German proverb, "It one says 'A', one must say 'B'."

The Western Allies have given Western Germany a constitution and a government.

The nearly 80 per cent participation in the elections demonstrates that Western Germany hunger for self-government. Although the commission has not yet attractive qualities—the tendency to wipe out of memory everything prior to defeat and blame the Allies for every wrong—the parallelism between the new German government and the West with the greatest of votes and the greatest of a tendency since to dampen exaggerated nationalist slogans.

The question now is, having provided and given the German government the free rein, what do we permit to govern?

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Letters to the Editor

Roads Are Disgraceful
 Editor, Bulletin.—The greatest tourist turn-away, as far as my thinking runs, is the Alberta roads. They not only ruin the two or three main roads but also the secondary and country roads. These, as we all know, are a disgrace.

Just put yourself in the place of a tourist. Would your family and yourself rather drive in a province where most of the roads are all hard surfaced, as in the case of British Columbia, or a province where, after a rain, the roads are a mass of mud to drive through the mud, as in the case of Alberta?

Alfred, Alberta.

Long Distance
 Editor, Bulletin.—May I present a partial explanation in reply to your editorial and a subscriber's letter of a few days ago in relation to the Alberta Government's phone long distance service?

In considerable measure of late years many people seem to assume that damage to public property is a democratic privilege. I can say quite as far as to say that such damage is a deliberate act of vandalism. It is not a democratic privilege. It is to be inexcusable carelessness.

Ask the troublemakers who have followed up damages by telephone, with their collection of poles, unreasonable high loads tearing down wires, half-wild shouting of insulators and a hundred and one other things.

H. E. NICHOLS.
 11321 102 St.

Smiles
 The vicar's sermon was an exceptionally short, having occupied less than two minutes, that the vicar felt justified in the afternoon, in remarking on its extreme brevity.

"Yes, it was short," said the vicar. "As a matter of fact, I am without my teeth today, and find it difficult to speak plainly."

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From Today's News

Germany's fresh attempt to establish a democracy is under way as the new government in Bonn on the Rhine, where her new parliament is holding its first session.

It is a heroic effort, surrounded by appalling difficulties. Germany is a nation of millions, with a former slave of the victors of a century ago. The country is physically divided for only a few years ago occupied by British and American troops. Foreign forces are included in the government. Russia is holding its own in the east and is said to plan the establishment of a new government which will become a satellite of Moscow.

That is the material with which the young parliament has to start work. And in large degree it is an adventure into strange surroundings, for democracy, in the accepted sense of the term, has been unknown.

Looking Backward

1889-60 Years Ago
 Twenty-five bodies and eighteen injured persons have been taken out of the rubble and debris of the old city of St. Louis, Mo., since the great earthquake of August 9, 1904.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports the finding of a rich deposit of silver ore in the Missouri north of the boundary line in an expedition, it is said, 5000 tons.

1899-50 Years Ago
 M. S. Williamson left for Winnipeg from London, Ontario, to see the new St. Lawrence bridge over the St. Lawrence River.

1909-40 Years Ago
 Three hundred persons are believed to have perished in one of the worst fires in the history of London, England.

1919-30 Years Ago
 The new military and naval base at the Prince of Wales Army.

Jack Cost

Death Is Always Around The Corner

When I was down south during the stories on the nudist convention, I met a man who was a student of this business of living.

I want to put together a column about the fellow, but it slipped my mind until yesterday when I read in the paper that the Labor Day accident toll in the United States was around 5000 and that 5000 more were in the hospital in Camden, New Jersey, had massaged 33 innocent people.

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Urban Blight Is Starting To Show Here

A serious problem of urban blight is beginning in Edmonton's industrial area, according to a survey made at the request of city council by professors John H. Bland and Harold Spence-Sales of McGill University.

There is an extensive wastage of land which has for considerable time been allocated to industrial use. They are difficult to consolidate while new industrial sites are being offered in a changing pattern.

LAND WASTAGE
Many different problems are created by warehousing and industry, calling for different remedial measures, and therefore the survey distinguishes between warehousing and industry, and makes a further distinction between distribution and exporting warehousing.

Extensive wastage of land has occurred in all three categories, compounded by other factors.

Distribution warehouses have long occupied central areas with rail access, and ancillary business has related itself to them.

When re-distribution from warehouses was made by rail, they caused little difficulty in the city's plan, but with increasing use of trucks, streets adjoining warehouses have become more congested, arousing considerable public comment.

Needs of warehouses and trucking services are paramount in the city's economy, but over-emphasis on their requirements may in the long run be detrimental to the city.

It is necessary that positive action be taken to secure advantages that new warehouses require, but still achieve concentration so that inter-commuting between warehouses does not become itself a traffic problem.

Trucks taking goods from Edmonton are not fully loaded at our warehouses, but must call at many before setting out on the highway. A suggested solution is to construct a truck depot to be served by smaller vehicles that make local collections.

Exporting warehouses, such as cold storage plants, grain elevators, oil pipe yards, etc., are generally sited outside the centre of the city. In their fringe localities, development has been loose and haphazard, but have been built among warehouse developments. This has created a wasteful usage of land.

Houses must not be permitted to mingle with warehouse and trucking yards.

Edmonton's present industrial problem is attractive and accommodating secondary or "middle" industries. Present pattern of industrial location shows primary industries located on northwestern fringes, early settlements near the centre. Secondary industries are more widely scattered, with principal concentrations on the north, centrally and to the south.

New industrial locations are being created along the few unobstructed lengths of track, particularly to the west and south. It is estimated that total amount of land allocated to industrial use, including warehousing and railway yards, amounts to about 10 per cent of the city's total area, or about 15 per cent of the built-up area.

It is urgent that consideration be given to conservation of existing industrial areas before too rapid a spread takes place. The new industries now require has exceeded the amount of available serviced land within prescribed areas.

"It is considered advisable for the city to service land in partially settled industrial areas rather than force inevitable extensions of service, roads, and public transport later."

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Planners Predict Metropolitan City

Rigid Planning Control Is Urged As Preparation

Edmonton is destined to become a great metropolitan centre covering a vast area of inter-dependent cities and towns.

A survey of Edmonton town planning, just completed by Professors John Bland and Harold Spence-Sales of McGill University, has reported this opinion and made specific recommendations in dealing with it.

The municipality is urged to exercise a rigorous control over development in the area surrounding the city during the transition period, the Bland-Spence-Sales report suggests establishment of an Edmonton District Planning Board.

The provincial government would be expected to bear a major share of administration and financial support, by expanding the technical staff of the town planning branch to undertake technical and other investigations, and by routine administration under the act.

The government should be responsible for the major portion of funds necessary to establish and maintain technical services, with members contributing the rest.

Suggested as members are the following: Edmonton; the towns of St. Albert, Beverly, Devon, Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc; municipal districts of Stony Plain, Strathcona, Sturgeon, and Leduc; and a nominee of the minister of public works.

Its duties would be to exercise planning control over the area, and to safeguard growth of settlement to ensure a balanced development.

Provision of land for school purposes appears to be inadequate, it concludes in a companion section. "The city is a regional centre of considerable importance, with many non-residents coming here for hospital treatment, particularly for serious ailments and childbirth due to hospitalization schemes operating in the province. Therefore, until other regional hospitals are built, the city hospitals in Edmonton will have to accommodate patients from the surrounding area."

"From the point of view of a plan, therefore, spaces allocated for hospital expansion should be greater here than in other cities of comparable size, and consideration should be given to establishing a hospital center in appropriate surroundings."

Land should also be reserved for health clinics in different areas of the city, because in time the local clinics services provided in the market area building by the city health department will be developed further.

Allocation of land for school purposes is inadequate, according to the survey report. "The custom is being followed of merely providing a city block for the purpose, without due consideration of modern standards of playground space requirements."

Schools do not appear to be serving specific district functions, because of a shortage of space.

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Prepare for Jack Frost Now with Warm White Wool Blankets.

These all wool blankets, with red or blue colored borders, are just what you need for the chilly seasons ahead. The medium size 12 x 84-inch blankets weigh 7 pounds. At Woodward's, pair... \$15.95. LARGE SIZE—72x90, weight 8 pounds. At Woodward's, pair... \$18.95. SMALLER SIZE—64 x 84 inches, 6 pounds. At Woodward's, pair... \$14.95

Woodward's Bedding Section, Fifth Floor

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Waiting for you—CHALLENGE, the comfortable, comfortable walking shoe with the wonderful, wonderful appearance! It's made in a choice of finest leathers and it's luxurious through and through. An unbelievable value at this dream-low price! Come in for your pair today.

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Woodward's Ladies Footwear Section, main floor

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TISSUE FAILE—Lovely fine "Celanese" faile for dressy Autumn frocks... drapes beautifully. In new fall shades of copper, iver, forest green, rosewood, coral, red, Maroon blue, Kelly green and grey. 28 inches. At Woodward's, yard... \$1.98

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Woodward's Dress Goods Section... Fifth Floor

Home Appliances, Fourth Floor

Home Appliances, Fourth Floor



Eskimo Players, Officials Join in Hilarity After First Grid Win

SMILES WERE dime a dozen in Eskimo dressing quarters following 14-11 triumph at expense Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Clarke Stadium Saturday. Coach Annis Stukus, left, and club secretary Joe (The Voice) Shbator were just as hepped up as anyone else.

FORMER LOS Angeles Rams' back Pat West, making his first start of season for Eaks following leg injury suffered four weeks ago, joined in general hilarity. Big blond was prominent as Bombers were turned back.

ROOKIE GENE Kinkiki blocked Winnipeg kick early in first quarter, dived ball over Bomber line for first Esk touchdown. Veteran members of squad have high hopes 21-year-old giant to become outstanding lineman.

SPAITH PASSES FOR TWO

Riders Blow 19-0 Lead As Stamps Triumph 22-19



JOHNNY BLACK
...Tried to Springfield.

INDIANS GET JOHNNY BLACK

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Cleveland Browns of American Hockey League Saturday night announced a straight player change with Springfield Indians. Barons traded left winger Johnny Black for Springfield's left winger Billy Warwick. Both are 22 years old.

Black, of Edmonton, played with the Barons last year. Warwick, whose home is in Regina, was with Fort Worth Rangers in the United Hockey League before going to Springfield.

Ed. note: Black was a star member at Flyers when the Edmonton team won the Allan cup in the spring of 1948.

WINDS WHINE

Goldworthy Flies East To Puck Camp

Taskey Goldworthy, coach of the Junior Burs out course during the summer months, and coach of Buffalo Bulls of the American Hockey League, will leave today for a week's tour in the city of the future.

Beating a busy retreat from Junior Saturday, once the Tilton Puck tournament was finished, with Goldy was in the city just a few hours before heading a plane for Fort Erie.

Buffalo training camp opens in the Ontario centre today. Clarence Mather, Detroit Red Wings scout in that part, was yet another hockey man who left Edmonton last night. He was bound for the Detroit camp at Saskatoon.

Mather was accompanied by Laurel Harney, coach of Victoria in the British Columbia Maritime Senior 'B' league. Harney hopes to land three or four players for his club while at the Detroit camp.

CALGARY, Sept. 12.—(CP)—A last-minute field goal by Vern Graham Saturday night gave the Dominion champion Calgary Stampeders a 22-19 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in a Western Interprovincial Football Union league game. Triumph put Stamps on top of the four-team loop.

Approximately 7,500 fans, huddled in unseasonal freezing temperature, watched the Calgary victory at 10:30 p.m. as Riders blew the lead at the end of the first half.

Riders piled up their early lead with an impressive ground attack down the snow-covered gridiron. Stampeders experienced difficulty stemming the advance and their own aerial attack did not click due in part to the wind-driven snow, until the latter half of the bitter-fought contest.

Riders led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter on a single and a converted touchdown. They added two more converted touchdowns in the second quarter before Calgary got their first points. In the third quarter, Stampeders took care of all the scoring with two converted touchdowns and a single.

GRAHAM'S KICK WINS Only score of the final quarter, with teams deadlocked at 19-19, was Graham's place kick from 26 yards out. The kicker travelled through a snowdrift sky for the game-winning point in the last minute of the contest.

Top point-guard of the game was fullback Sammy Pierce of the Roughriders who went over for two majors. The former Bay of University plunger pushed his 220 pounds right through the centre of the Calgary line in the second quarter and kept on going for 44 yards—outstanding touchdown run of the contest.

Quarterback Doug Briden carried the ball for the other Rider half and Pat Santucci converted all three touchdowns.

Two of the Stampeders' major moves came from the fine fringe arm of quarterback Keith Spaith. First was a 35-yard pass to end Suggs Anderson who ran it 10 yards for the second-quarter touch and Calgary's first tally.

STRODE SCORES Spaith's second scoring pass was a short one to end Woody Strode in the third quarter on a third down on the Regina 24-yard line. Strode went around left end for the touch.

Halfback Harry Hood, former Winnipeg Blue Bomber, took an underhand lateral from Spaith on the Regina five in the third quarter and looked for the final major move. Hood converted the touchdown and also the field goal for six of his team's points. Spaith looked to Graham for a fourth in the third for the remaining point.

At birth the smallest animal in the busy stadium which averages 14,000 of an once in weight.

WRESTLING FRONT ALL SERENE

Wrestlers will make a belated appearance at the Stock Pavilion tomorrow night when eight of them—count 'em—eight—will appear on the mat.

All will serve on the mat front over the west-end. Opening announced the Mills brothers still willing and able members of the big, starudded cast.

Doors swing open at 8 o'clock, with general admission scheduled to get underway at 8:30.

The Yardstick

Number of points	Edmonton	Winnipeg
1-Average length of points	40	43
2-Points per game	28	28
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Grid Standings

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Eskimos Smother Bombers For First Football Victory

Locals Look for Second Win Tonight as Regina on Tap

By Dick Beddoes

Regina Roughriders were 'airsick' when they rolled into Edmonton tonight for their game with the Eskimos at Clarke stadium tonight.

And there was a reason for Riders' affliction. It goes by the name of K. H. Spaith.

For Spaith unleashed a belated aerial attack at Regina in Calgary Saturday night which left Riders pass defenders spinning like a weather vane in a Texas cyclone.

And it was that assault via the air lanes that yanked Stampeders from behind a 19-0 deficit at one stage to an ultimate 22-19 triumph.

For their part Eskimos feel 'red hell' after edging Winnipeg Blue Bombers 14-11 here Saturday evening.

They should have won 25-0.

Fans Chilled, Bombers Spilled But don't dwell too long on that point, bub. They won... and that was the important thing in as far as 6,500 chilled fans were concerned.

Against the most affable Bomber team in years, the tigerish-tackling Edmontonians had a field day.

For Winnipeg played strictly eye-to-eye.

On only two occasions did Bob Sanberg and his mates advance the ball into Eskimo territory. But they crossed over for touchdowns both times.

Throughout the contest Eskimos marched up and down the field like they were on parade. Once they stomped 108 yards... and picked up but a single point.

Eskimos could have doubled their score. But when payday was in sight they bogged down like a Sherman tank in quicksand.

And when Edmonton failed to make the most of its scoring opportunities, Winnipeg took advantage of the Bombers' mistakes.

On the first play of the game Sanberg fumbled the kickoff as he came with a single point resulting from Sanberg being 100 miles outside the Winnipeg 12-yard line.

Then a big red kid nobody expected much of this season, scored the first Edmonton touchdown. It was tackle Gene Kinkiki who jumped through the tagging Bomber line to block Sanberg's kick from the Winnipeg 25 and dribble the ball over for a major score.

The convert was missed and Edmonton led 6-0.

Bombers Score On Long Run Midway through the quarter Ted Lunsack, substituting for Gardiner who suffered a badly bruised collar bone in the first half, rifled a long pass to Bud Korbach.

Edmonton Halfback Harry Hobbs failed to cover Korbach and the latter galloped home with the second 'leg' touchdown. Wally Edwards converted to put the Bombers right back in the fight.

First point of the game was scored late in the fourth quarter, when Bomber tackle Gerry Delaney was rugged after recovering West's fumble back of the Winnipeg goal line.

Kinkiki and Frank Hickey shared for the winners. So did Earl King and Hobbs when it came to intercepting passes and running long gains. Kinkiki ran 77 yards one time but was called back-offside.

Credit some fine defensive work to the ends, especially King and Earl Goulabert. And West proved he was quite a ball player by crashing through the line for yards even when he hit holes that weren't there.

Good Bud Irving and halfback John Carpenter were of most benefit to the visitors.

Winnipeg's second back late in the first quarter, quarterback Johnny Gardner, suffered a short back pass over centre to end Bill Clawson. First-half touchdown for the Riders when safetyman Peacock failed to lay a hand on him and streaked 48 yards for a TD.

Edmonton's 6. Winnipeg 25 at the quarter.

At a touchdown-to-Edmonton, Korbach carried Eskimos to the Winnipeg 12 early in the second quarter. Third play later Peacock of the seven-point conversion failed last while line.

Pat West, scrambling for the first time in a month, booted the convert and Eskimos led 12-6.

Early in the third quarter Clark collapsed on the Bomber line and Peacock kicked to Sanberg behind the goal line. Big Bob was rugged to move Edmonton ahead 12-13.

While Alko was charged with the loss, Steve Gagner pitched the nightcap for Munger.

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Grid Cakes

6 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Monday, Sept. 12, 1949

It was a night for foot coals and any other apparel calculated to keep a grid follower warm. Change by the weather was almost unbelievable, the thermometer having plummeted more than 50 degrees in 36 hours.

Clarke Stadium was poorly policed for Saturday's Eskimo Blue Bomber tilt. All through the fourth quarter updates of the cops' holders mailed on standing, there by blocking the view of the spectators in the bleachers at the southeast end, particularly.

When a fan puts out for a seat he expects full value for his money.

ALSO... Isn't it about time the folks running the concessions had done something about providing coffee and so on for all who want same? Quite a number of the patrons stood in line for some time, only to discover once they had worked to the front of the line that the coffee was all gone.

And this, especially on a cold night.

More and more it looks as though Edmontonians are going to go for football in a big way. Considering that 6,500 were on hand to see Bombers on a cold night, there should be no doubting this. Under the circumstances no stone should be left unturned, by Stadium officials to properly 'care' for Joe Phan and his misad.

Tonight will give Esk followers a chance to start finding out whether or not all those Peacock-West-Edwards-Radovich-Marefos press clippings from U.S. papers really mean anything.

Except for West, who was on the sidelines only four weeks until Saturday's game, all should be finding into shape for a top-notch effort one of these nights.

And the Roughriders are not the Bombers, by a long shot.

Yates Sr. Wins Canuck Derby WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.—(CP)—Yates Senior, a brown Colt sired by W. J. Yates of Calgary, was wearing his crown at a jaunty angle yesterday.

Canny colt by Palomd out of Nut Brown captured the 35,000 added Canadian Derby here Saturday before 5,000 fans.

Derby, for three-year-olds foaled in Canada, attracted a field of seven colts and six fillies for the second richest racing prize in Canada, at a distance of 1 1/4 miles. Clark carried 126 pounds and the fillies 123 pounds.

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Bea on the Prowl For Winter Woolies

By Bea Thrifty

BERTRIE... where did I put those woolies?
With one wretched week-end of nasty old prelude to winter I'm already mad at Jack Frost.

Gone are the days of summer sunning, lazy trips to the beach, canoe rides, warm-weather sports. Now we have bitter winds, flying sled, refrigerated air to contend with as our daily fare.

Alas for summer's end.
Alas for the woolies I'll have to find before venturing further into the season. Right now, shoes are taking advantage of winter's wearing to make ready their ample supplies of varicolored woolen "drawers."

I saw a delightful pair of mid-night blue jobs selling for \$1.98 per pair, longish of leg and snug of waist, they're decidedly a good buy.

With frost blusters signs of winter we homemaking gals are quick like bunnies into the sewing bag.

We hope to come up with all kinds of pretty frocks, trousers for juniors, jumpers for young daughters and the like.

With new fabrics flooding the market, it pays to take time on handling the materials.

Watch these rules with care: NYLON, the miracle fiber, is strong, flame-resistant, quick-drying and beautiful. It comes in a great range of weights and textures and, as a supporting fiber, lends its beauty, lightness and tremendous strength to fibres such as cotton, rayon, silk and wool.

Here are some sewing tips to help you make strong, beautiful garments with smooth seams—garments that hold their line and shape as long as they last.

SEWING BY HAND: 1. Use NYLON thread. There is a difference in shrinkage between nylon and other fibers which may make seams rip. 2. Use SHARP shears for cutting or pinning.

SEWING BY MACHINE: 1. Use nylon thread. 2. Use sharp fine needles and don't sew over pins. 3. Keep your machine free of lint or sharp edges that cause fabric to stretch. 4. Use SHARP needles. 5. When using nylon thread, keep the tension lighter than you would for cotton. You'll get good stitching and tight seams with far less tension. 6. If in doubt, practice on scrap of fabric, starting with low tension.

Treat nylon fabrics gently. Guide slowly through machine. Do not stretch with fingers and avoid stretching thread as it feeds into needle. If it breaks, tension is too tight.

On Heavy Nylon fabrics like taffeta, the straight or crossgrain seems may shift or pucker. This can be caused by a too-large needle or a too-large throat plate hole. The problem is easy to correct. Take a strip of heavy gummed paper. Place over the throat plate. Sew. You'll find the hole will be the right size for the needle and the pucker will be gone. You can easily access paper with a wet cloth.

Note: The shift or pucker will occur on a seam which is biased more than 15 degrees of the straight grain.

On Sheers: Stitch two seams-on at once. Allow the second one-quarter inch into the seam allowance. This is for decorative stitching, use cording in plain seams. Hand-sew and do not press them.

On Tricots (jersey), Use hand-sewing and do not press. Use elastic and handroll hems if not using lace or trim.

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SOFE FEET should remind mother to see that her baby gets proper foot care early. Josephine Lowman suggests rules to safeguard young feet and most of them will help yours, too.

WHY GROW OLD

Babies Need Foot Care; Rules Should be Kept

By Josephine Lowman

Few young mothers realize the great need for watchful care of a young child's feet. Do you know that the little infant foot does not have a solid foot structure but only 52 bony masses which are not yet well united?

Do you know a baby's foot has virtually no arch? Have you noticed that all babies' feet are flat? It takes time for the arch to develop. The arch of the foot and details of the great toe are not perfected until the twelfth year.

Imagine, then, how important early care is. In infancy the various arches are held in place by fatty pads. Nature gradually replaces these pads with the muscles and the bones develop. When the child's foot is in this position the arch of the foot is weak. It is important that the foot be in a position to develop a strong arch.

Here are a few rules from the National Foot Health Council:

1. Watch growing feet. Replace shoes with a larger size as soon as needed. Some children are crowding the toes. Pointed stockings cause ingrown nails and blisters.

2. Teach your young children to toe straight ahead when walking. Tearing out weakens the ankles and arches and makes a graceful walk impossible.

3. Discard stockings or socks which are crowding the toes. Pointed stockings cause ingrown nails and blisters.

4. Cut toenails straight across, never shorter than the flesh at the ends of the toes.

5. Keep the heels of the shoes straight. Run over heels cause strain and weaken the ankles.

6. Select shoes with flexible leather soles and flexible upper parts. Kid leather is best for children's shoes.

7. Have your child's feet examined at regular intervals by a physician, chiropodist or podiatrist specializing in the treatment and care of the feet.

You may save your child a great deal of discomfort, fatigue and pain in later life if you will carry out these suggestions.

Using washable, usually one-piece control and command of muscles under your jurisdiction. Make very simple, definite, positive, public utterances. Don't let your child's mind wander. Keep your child's mind on the task at hand. Don't let your child's mind wander. Keep your child's mind on the task at hand.

You Born There—Thought not as a rule, however, you can check your child's mind. Don't let your child's mind wander. Keep your child's mind on the task at hand.

As you use all resources to make a good news! Everyone's been asking for a value like this... an assortment of Revlon genius-colours, all in one handy package! Now you can own not one shade of Revlon's ever-improved, charmed-life nail enamel, but 4 different costume-cued shades and a base coat... a complete colour wardrobe... all for one dollar!

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Parents Must Teach The Right Behavior

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

A child learns by being told the same things over and over again. Manners, customs, morals, rules and regulations for good living, these are unknown to him. It is the adults with whom he lives who must explain and interpret.

Some parents select a child may behave, will say, "Oh, you shouldn't do that." Such mild words fall on deaf ears for the child discerns that he is not only to do as he is told, but that it is something he "shouldn't do," then he should be allowed to do it, at whatever expense of time and energy to the parent.

One woman complained that her neighbor's child came into her house, appropriated fruit from the fruit dish and ate it. The husband said nothing and allowed the child to do this. Evidently the mother knew nothing of it. But she had failed, nonetheless, to make "manner" things clear to the child so that he would not have dreamed of taking food anywhere that he would have taken money.

If it is wrong for the child to pick up something which does not belong to him, it is equally wrong for the adult to allow him to do as he pleases. If the child is given some of my fruit," the husband could have said, "But, please ask me for it. That is what we do when we want anything that belongs to someone else."

It is hard to deny a child food, if he wants it, but there is more than a mere of food involved. It is a principle. We do not allow a child to pick up the property of another without asking for it. If the person is asked she has the privilege of saying yes or no to the request.

It is hard for a child to learn to inhibit his natural impulse which is to take what he wants. But it is during his formative years that he must learn the customs and manners of the society in which he lives and the parents cannot be relieved of their obligation to teach these to him.

As adults we take into consideration the age and stage of learning of a child and do not feel too harshly toward him for mistakes. This recognition and consideration do not free us from the duty to keep on teaching, explaining, interpreting, until the lesson has been learned.

Our leader, No. 66, "Why Do Children Steal?" may be addressed by a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the name of Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Patterns
By Alice Brooks
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Pinwheel parties for that merry whirl of dillies you are planning!

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Tobe on Fashion
The Close To Pump is the Shoe of the Year

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Your pumps can look open and lace too—via a low shell cut or open cut-outs in the heel. Never forget it's the closed toe pump that's the smart shoe of the year.

Tea, Sale Planned By IODE Chapter
Tea and sale of home cooking will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick.

This was announced at a recent meeting of the Wing Commander Howard P. Macfarlane Chapter, IODE.

Date of event is Sept. 24.

Kate Aitken
Presented by Ogilvie Flour Mills Company Limited, Kate Aitken, Canada's outstanding woman's editor, returned to the city today, and will be heard

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Cadet Honor Guard For Popular Couple

Mary Campbell Lowe Becomes Bride of Richard Lawrence Gordon

Honor guard of Sea Cadets lined the steps of Robertson United Church for the marriage Saturday afternoon of Richard Lawrence Gordon and Mary Campbell Lowe.

Jewish Council To Hear Miss Hayward At Membership Tea

Miss Constance Hayward will be the guest speaker when the Council of Jewish Women holds the annual membership rally at the Yehuda Yehuda hall, Wednesday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m.

"Canadian Citizenship" will be the subject of Miss Hayward's address. She is a member of the Canadian Citizenship branch of the Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa.

Miss Hayward is at present touring Canada, to learn what various organizations are doing to help new Canadians, and to discuss how the Canadian Citizenship Branch can cooperate with them.

Vows Pledged

NORTH PINE, B.C., Sept. 9.—In North Pine United Church here recently, Mary Wood, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood of North Pine, became the bride of Elvin Seales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seales of Dawson Creek.

The bride, groomed in fascine crepe with floor-length veil, carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Kaye Seales was maid of honor and wore a white tulle gown. The bridesmaids were Misses Seales, and Misses Seales and Misses Seales.

Allen Seales attended his brother and sisters were Dr. Wood and T. Wood.

Reception at the bride's parents' home was attended by 15 guests. The couple left for their honeymoon to Banff and Lake Louise and will live at Quesnel, B.C.

Lady Lions Busy With Bazaar Plans

Bazaar plans were discussed at the first full meeting of the Lady Lions Club of Edmonton, held recently in the College Tea Room.

Fall bazaar will be held Nov. 12 to 20 p.m. in All Saints Parish Hall.

Mrs. George F. Thompson presided, and bazaar committees were appointed.

CWL Meetings Start Tomorrow 8:15 P.M.

Edmonton Senior Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will resume fall meetings tomorrow at the cathedral hall. Meetings will be held at 8:15 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Miss Grace McPherson, Macdonald. Members are urged to attend.

Irene Joyce Cormick Wed in Sat. Ceremony

Double ring ceremony performed Saturday at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, united in marriage Irene Joyce Cormick and Douglas Adams Barry.

Rev. R. S. Outley performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cormick and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, all of Edmonton.

The bride was escorted by her father to an altar banked with gladioli, asters, anemones and sweetpeas in summer shades.

For her wedding, the bride chose an afternoon dress of powder blue crepe with lace yoke and matching lace mittens. The skirt was styled with tiny pleats and a softly flared back panel.

White suede shoes and velvet hat with blue ostrich feather trim completed her costume. Diamond ornaments were her only jewelry, and she wore a corsage of carnations.

Miss Patricia Cormick attended her sister as maid of honor. Her bridesmaid wore a gown of white tulle with double on princess lines with styled cap sleeves. Her shoes were matching lace mittens and ivory accessories. Gardenia corsage was pinned at her waist.

Wesley W. Pegg was best man, and the guests were welcomed by Bruce Cormick and Harvey Barry.

Wedding music was played by Mr. H. B. Allison.

Receiving later in the Macdonald hotel, Mrs. Cormick wore an afternoon dress of dusky rose crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Barry, who also received, was in a two-piece dress of steel grey crepe. Her accessories were burgundy, and pink gardenia corsage completed her costume.

Three dressed wedding cake embedded in tulle centered the bride's table, which was draped with tall white tulle, and vases of sweetpeas and daisies.

Mrs. William Barry and Mrs. Reginald Heath poured coffee.

Following a short honeymoon in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Barry will reside in Tabor.

For receiving, the bride wore a woodland wood dress topped by a brown hat. Her accessories were brown, and cream roses completed her costume.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL



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Gwen Weaver Becomes Gordon McCool's Bride

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Rev. R. L. Hinchey performed the ceremony.

The bride, Gwendolyn Weaver, was escorted by her father, Mr. W. Weaver, to the altar.

She wore a gown of light-colored crepe with a full skirt and a high collar. Her accessories were white, and a corsage of white flowers completed her costume.

Mr. Gordon McCool, the groom, was escorted by his best man, Mr. J. H. Hinchey. He wore a tuxedo and a white shirt with a bow tie.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. R. L. Hinchey. The couple exchanged vows and rings, and the bride kissed the groom.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weaver. There were 15 guests in attendance.

The bride and groom will be honeymooning in the Rocky Mountains. They will return to their home in Edmonton on September 15.

The bride's bridesmaids were Misses Weaver and McCool. The groom's best man was Mr. J. H. Hinchey.

The wedding cake was decorated with white flowers and greenery. It was served to the guests by the bridesmaids.

The reception music was provided by a local band. The guests enjoyed a delicious meal and a good time.

The bride and groom were the center of attention throughout the evening. They received many congratulations from their friends and family.

The wedding was a beautiful and memorable occasion for all who attended. The bride and groom were both very happy.

The bride's mother, Mrs. W. Weaver, was very proud of her daughter. She wished her the best in her new life.

The groom's father, Mr. G. McCool, was also very happy for his son. He wished him success in all his endeavors.

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Fortieth Year Marked By Beulah Home

Special program marked the fortieth anniversary of Beulah Home.

The home, which was founded in 1909, celebrated its fortieth anniversary on September 12.

The program included a special service at the home, followed by a luncheon and a social hour.

The home is a charitable institution that provides care and support for the elderly and the infirm.

The home's staff consists of dedicated professionals who are committed to providing the highest quality of care.

The home's facilities include a large dining hall, a library, and a recreation room.

The home is open to the public, and anyone interested in learning more about the home's services should contact the director.

The home's director is Mrs. J. H. Hinchey. She can be reached at the home's telephone number.

The home's address is 1234 Main Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

The home's hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The home's website is www.beulahhome.ca. Please visit the website for more information.

The home's contact information is as follows: Phone: (403) 123-4567, Fax: (403) 123-4568.

The home's email address is info@beulahhome.ca. Please email us if you have any questions.

The home's social media pages are available on Facebook and Twitter. Please follow us for the latest news.

The home's mission statement is to provide a safe, comfortable, and caring environment for all who reside here.

The home's vision is to be a leading provider of senior care services in the community.

The home's values are integrity, compassion, and respect. We strive to uphold these values in all our actions.

The home's commitment is to provide exceptional care and support to every resident and visitor.

The home's dedication is to make every day a special one for all who are part of our community.

The home's passion is to create a warm and welcoming atmosphere for all who enter our doors.

The home's pride is in the quality of care and support we provide to our residents.

The home's honor is in the trust and confidence we have earned from our community.

The home's legacy is the love and care we have provided to generations of seniors.

The home's future is bright, and we look forward to continuing our mission for many years to come.

The home's success is a testament to the dedication and hard work of our staff and volunteers.

The home's achievement is the lives we have touched and the joy we have brought to so many seniors.

The home's contribution is to the well-being and happiness of our community's seniors.

The home's impact is the positive change we have made in the lives of our residents.

The home's influence is the love and care we have spread throughout the community.

The home's reputation is the recognition we have earned for our exceptional care and support.

The home's standing is the respect and admiration we have earned from our community.

The home's position is the leadership we have established in the field of senior care.

The home's role is to provide a safe and secure home for all who need it.

The home's purpose is to improve the quality of life for our seniors.

The home's mission is to provide a place where seniors can thrive.

The home's vision is to be a model of senior care for the world.

The home's values are the foundation of everything we do.

The home's commitment is to never stop improving our services.

The home's dedication is to make every day a day of love and care.

The home's passion is to create a home where everyone belongs.

The home's pride is in the lives we have touched and the joy we have brought.

The home's honor is in the trust and confidence we have earned.

Ruta Sigma Phi Sorority Sisters Plan Bridge Party

Bridge party sponsored by the sorority will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hinchey.

The party will be held on September 15, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The party is open to all members of the sorority and their families.

The party will include a delicious meal and a good time.

The party is a wonderful opportunity for members to socialize and enjoy each other's company.

The party is a testament to the love and friendship of the sorority sisters.

The party is a beautiful and memorable occasion for all who attend.

The party is a chance for members to relax and enjoy a day of fun and games.

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Here is delicious cake! It is with a cake containing a chocolate cake. The cake is delicious and moist.

The cake is a wonderful treat for all who attend the party. It is a testament to the love and care of the sorority.

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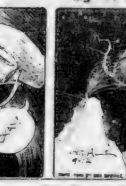
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TOWN OR CITY -----

Acceptance of this application

Westlock Slogan Nearly Backfired

Wheat War Brought The Motto But Confidence Well Placed

By Ken Liddell
 Provincial News Editor

WESTLOCK, Sept. 12.—Edmonton, which seems to be trying to make up its mind whether it wants to be the crossroads of the world, gateway to the north or oil capital of Canada, may learn a thing or two about slogans from Westlock.

Westlock's slogan, in as big letters as the Frank Meyer weather block just across from the NAR depot, and it reads: "Wheat War Brought The Motto But Confidence Well Placed."

It is also, at Steve Miller Watt's, who put it, a slogan that almost backfired.

It goes back to 1941 when the United States contemplated a tariff on Canadian wheat. It was suggested that wheat could be grown more cheaply in Canada.

SITTING HELD
 To get at the root of the matter, a United States board held sittings in various places to ascertain facts. Westlock was one of those places.

It was found—Mr. Watt has the record of the figures—the average yield per acre was 22.1 in 1942 in Westlock was 32.2 bushels, and cost to farm, 24 cents per bushel.

This made Westlock—which gets its name from two pioneers—West and Lock—a very important place.

So they adopted the slogan and had their finger in the cereal pie. As Mayor Watt said with a twinkle in his eye, "If Westlock was the place where the commission sat, there must have been dozens of places where it did."

KICKBACK CAME
 And, he said, the slogan had a kickback. It brought excessive confidence. Too many people thought they were the land of the future.

But when the confidence may have been excessive, it was not misplaced. Mr. Watt pointed out that Westlock was to be Canada's largest grain seed producing area, and its agricultural products were an income of around \$200,000 yearly.

Because it is a closer country, it is today finding bookkeeping is becoming a major industry.

Westlock, about 50 miles north of Edmonton, is still growing and new businesses coming in find it embarrassing to obtain visas.

NEW PLANTS
 Among these new businesses is a new cleaning plant, a tremendous asset to any town, and a concentrated field which is, incidentally, had to settle just out of town.

A town closely built both in its self and to its farmers, Westlock is known as the most concentrated town in Alberta.

"This is turning out to be a good thing in the matter of improvement."

The town is completing installation of a water and sewer project costing \$175,000 and designed to service about 95 percent of residential streets and all business places.

Other developments underway include a big addition to the hospital, several new residences, remodeling of the hotel.

VALUES CHANGE
 But as for the slogan, Mr. Watt said there may be some doubt about its present-day factual value because of changing conditions.

The production cost per bushel for instance, was based on rental value of the land at the time. Land then cost less, much of it was virgin and what was cultivated was without weeds and other present-day obstacles to clean farming.

And, too, the country has progressed from the horse and binder to combine and other mechanized methods.

But the slogan, in those big letters on the Merryweather clock still hits you in the eye when you look across from the depot.

Thieves Are Busy In Dayland Shop
 DAYLAND, Sept. 12.—Some persons or persons broke a window in the front of Max Harmer's Machine Shop, Mr. Harmer, was away on a holiday, but on his return it was discovered that several hundred dollars worth of merchandise had been stolen.

Parade Times Set For Red Deer Cadets
 RED DEER, Sept. 12.—An organization parade of the Red Deer cadet corps was held Friday in the morning, with an attendance of 40. Parades will be held each Wednesday at seven o'clock and the instructional staff, Captain W. J. Kirby and Lieut. G. N. Hart, expect the corps to muster at least 50. Cadet Capt. M. W. Givens is the commanding officer. Adjutant is Cadet Lieut. M. J. Johnston.

Addition Planned
 RED DEER, Sept. 12.—An addition to the Intermediate High school is contemplated by trustees of Red Deer school district. Trustees will approach the board of public instruction for permission to float \$80,000 in debentures on a five-year basis. Addition would provide extra space and modern classroom facilities.

WHEN IT'S TRAIN TIME AT LACOMBE

AN INSTITUTION on the prairies as old as settlement itself is train time in town. There was a time when arrival of the train was one of the highlights of the day and everybody went down to see who was going through, coming home or leaving. Today there are other modes of transport, but the big iron horse still is picturesque as it steams into the station, as witnesses this picture from Lacombe.

—Photo by Liddell

STUDENTS Name Union Council At Innisfree

INNISFREE, Sept. 12.—With the commencement of the 1948-49 school term, a meeting of the Innisfree high school was held recently to select a new Student Union Council.

Members of the new executive are: Jean S. Fouché, president; Dennis Kirk, vice-president; Evelyn E. McKinnon, secretary; Rita E. Hynd, treasurer; Valdemar Fouché, Victor H. McKinnon, and Michael Fouché, executive committee.

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Decade of Crime Ends for Grizzley

OLDS, Sept. 12.—Ten years of worry for ranchers and farmers of the foothills country west of Olds has ended with killing of a big grizzly bear.

Young hunter from the town of Grizzley, who was hunting a grizzly bear, shot and killed a grizzly bear, which was the last of its kind in the area.

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DUCK DAMAGE

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Sedgewick Co-op Names Manager

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Eary Start Seen On Canada Road

\$150 To \$200 Million Federal Contribution Is Predicted

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.—(CP)—Allan G. Ross, president of the Canadian Construction Association, today predicted early steps towards building a trans-Canada highway.

Addressing the association's western regional meeting, he said "there appears no doubt that legislation will be introduced at the coming session of parliament, which will provide for \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 as a federal contribution."

"It also appears that this contribution is likely to be predicted by the province and the federal government sharing the cost on a 50-50 basis."

It is also clear that the work is to be carried out under the jurisdiction of the province, and that the federal government will contribute to the cost of the road with that of the provincial governments.

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Race Entries

WINNIPEG, TUESDAY

Clear and Fast. Post Time 2:30.

FIRST RACE—4:00 (claiming): 3-year-olds and up; up to \$1000.

Lottery: 1st Lady Amber 200

2nd Lady Amber 100

3rd Lady Amber 50

4th Lady Amber 25

5th Lady Amber 12 1/2

6th Lady Amber 6 1/4

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EATON'SA Great One Day
Sale of Fabrics.
Shop Early
Tuesday

Annual FALL Woolen Sale

54 IN. ALL-WOOL DRESS CREPE

Imported from England
A fine quality imported all wool crepe for under coat dresses of light weight warmth. A wide range of eighteen colours—black, forest blue, Rico green, quartz blue, wood grey, ruby claret, Harle red, Rio sapphire, Gauguin red, rustic violet, blue Pacific, Continental green, terra cotta, rose, silver lustre, California blue, brown chocolate, cabbage red, teal blue. About 54" wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$1.98**

ALL-WOOL WORSTED GABARDINE (54-Inch Width)

RED
WINE
DARK BROWNBLACK
KELLY GREENCONTINENTAL GREEN
GREY
BLUE
NAVY BLUESALE
PRICE**\$4.95
YARD**

Rayon Gabardine

A crisp finished gabardine for slacks, tunics, children's sportswear and skirts. Hard wearing, good looking. Colours of Flax Red, Claret, Wine, Mustard Blue, Smoke Grey, Brown, Hunter Green, Taupe and Squirrel Navy.
Approx. 54" wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$1.98**

All Wool

Broadcloth Coating

Have that smart fall or winter overcoat made up from this smooth finished broadcloth coating of Black, Navy, Port Wine, Wine, Claret, Navy, Old Port, Rust, Navy, Old Port.
Approx. 54" wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$6.95**

English Diagonal All-Wool Suiting

Novelty suiting in a lovely weight... suitable for jackets, slacks and skirts. Choice of good fitting slacks and skirts. Colours of Flax Red, Claret, Wine, Mustard Blue, Smoke Grey, Brown, Hunter Green, Taupe and Squirrel Navy.
Approx. 54" wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$3.98**

Chinchilla Coating

Colours backed chinchilla coating for children's snowsuits, coats and leggings. Pretty pastel shades of Blue, Mauve and Powder.
Approx. 54" wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$2.59**

All Wool Houndstooth Check Suiting

All worsted wool suiting in small houndstooth check... so popular for two and three piece suits, slacks, jackets and sportswear. Choice of black and white, navy and white, brown and white, green and white, and white and white. About 54" wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$4.95**

All-Wool Coating Half Price

Warm all wool coating weaves for snug winter coats, shorts and jackets. Pretty pastel shades of Blue, Mauve and Powder.
Approx. 54" wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, HALF PRICE.**\$2.75 to \$4.47**

Wool Broadcloth And Barathra Coating Reg. \$8.95 a Yard

Delightfully warm... easy to tailor. Good looking wool coating in shades of medium green, medium blue, grey, black, rust, dark green, brown and smoke green. All 54 inch wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$5.95**

Half Price Clearance of Dress and Suiting Weight Woolens

All wool fabrics for bright skirts, sports shirts and novelty linings. A wide range of colourful tartans from which to choose—R.C.A.F., Anderson, Dress Beatrice, MacDonald, Stewart, Red Wallace, Black Watch, Melrod of Assyria. About 54 inches wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, HALF PRICE, YARD**\$1.12 to \$4.25**

ALL-WOOL POLO COATING

An English all wool polo coating that is so popular for shorties, school girls' coats. Popular fall colours of navy, wine, scarlet, bottle green, Kelly green, rust, blue, brown, brown rum, and silver lustre.
Approx. 54" wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$3.95**

ALL-WOOL FLANNEL

Medium weight flannel that is popular for school wear, skirts and slacks. Shades of Brown Chocolate, Rio Sapphire, Plantation Green, Autumn Navy, Wood Grey, Continental Green, Ruby Scarlet and Grey Smoke. About 54" wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$2.59**

Mill Clearance of Woollens

Materials for skirts, jumpers, jackets and children's clothes... shop to save by purchasing houndstooth and check designs.
Choose from a wide assortment of popular fall colours.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$1.99**

Rayon Satin Lining—Half Price!

Good wearing lining with a lustrous finish... at a thrifty price! Choice of black or beige only. About 54 inches wide. No C.O.D. phone or mail orders please.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, HALF PRICE, YARD**59c**

54-Inch Connaught Satin

Lovely, gleaming, Connaught satin... a well known heavy "Celanese" satin for better grey, wine, bright green, dark green, turquoise and black.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$1.19**

Choose the Patterns

For your new fall and winter clothes from the large selection at EATON'S Pattern Counter: Main Floor, North. There are patterns by Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick and Vogue.

Those who are particular and like their clothes with a finished look... for a small charge EATON'S will cover with your own materials. Enquire at the Pattern Counter, Main Floor, North.

Belt Buckles and Buttons

54 INCH WOOL BLANKET COATING

Heavy weight blanket coating for fall and winter wear... suitable for children's snow suits, shorts, coats, jackets and ski tops. Bright colours which are pleasing for sportswear... scarlet, wine, grey, blue, green, light brown and Royal blue.
About 54". EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$2.69**

RAYON AND WOOL DRESS CREPE

Crease resistant rayon and wool crepe with an interesting weave... lovely for fall dresses and two piece light weight suits. Colours of silver lustre, plantation brown, ruby claret, fabulous blue, Pacific sea, Fleur-de-Lis blue, red lustre, blue, flame, Chateaux blue. About 54" wide. EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD

\$1.69

REG. 1.98 ALL-WOOL DRESS CREPE

Dress weight wool... for either tailored or dressier styles. Choose your favourite shade from the following: Cerise, black, purple, turquoise, light blue, beige and green.
About 38 inches wide. EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**99c**

54 INCH WOOL COVERT COATING

All wool covert coating approx. 54 inches wide. Good weight coating for comfortable sack back coat, shorts, and winter coats. Pop. colours of black, turquoise, cabbage red, plum, beige, dark green and brown. EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD

\$3.95

54 INCH ALL-WOOL TARTANS

All wool tartan for bright skirts, sports shirts and novelty linings. A wide range of colourful tartans from which to choose—R.C.A.F., Anderson, Dress Beatrice, MacDonald, Stewart, Red Wallace, Black Watch, Melrod of Assyria. About 54 inches wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$2.79**

English All-Wool Flannel

Light weight flannel weave cloth for warm winter dresses, slacks and children's clothes. Choose from fall shades of black, sailing red, blue, green, quartz blue, prunelle navy, maroon wine. About 54 inches wide. EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD

\$1.98

All-Wool Flannel

Good weight, all wool flannel which is practical for children's wear. Approx. 31 inches wide in colours of sailing red, blue, green, maroon wine, Rio sapphire, forest blue and silver lustre.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$1.29**

All-Wool Jersey Width About 50 Inches

All wool jersey that is practical, long wearing and smart in appearance. Colours of black, chocolate, silver lustre, sea turquoise, Rio green and baccaratte red. EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD

\$1.98

Spun Rayon Tartan

Grand for dresses, jumpers, men's sports shirts. Woven plaid designs on dull finished spun rayon... available too! Choose from Camrose, Fraser, Dress Beatrice, McBeth, Anderson, Air Force and others.
Approx. 58 inches wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**99c**

Clearing Ramada Crepe

Made by the makers of Viscella. Light weight all wool dress crepe which is 90% abrasionproof, washable and colourfast. Colours of mauve, black, blue, light green, brown, yellow, paddy, cerise, coral, white, grey and beige. About 54 inches wide.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**\$1.98**

36-Inch Washable Freshrun

A washable, fast colour preshrunk spun rayon with a crisp finish. Makes up into warm, hard wearing dresses for winter wear. Choose from colours of sunshine yellow, sky grey, parade blue, surf green, cream mocha, coral burnt orange, freeman red, positive green, glaze chocolate and navy.
EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD**89c**

Imported All Wool Afghalaine Crepe

A fine crepe weave, all wool cloth for smart fall dresses! Choose from black, spinach green, maroon wine, baccaratte red, claret grey, green balsam in approx. 54 inch width. EATON'S ANNUAL SALE, YARD

\$2.95

Shop in the Notions

For the additional supplies you will need once you have chosen your pattern and material! Choose your thread and the other items you will need. A few suggestions are listed below! STEEL PINS—in metal container to fit in your sewing machine drawers.

BOX 15c

BUTTONS—For shirts, blouses, dresses, suits and children's wear. Fancy buttons to add trimmings! EACH 1c to 89c

CARDED BUTTONS—in crystal, colours and CARD 5c, 10c, 15c

TAFFETA SEAM BINDING—(Rayon) 5 yard rolls in assorted colours. 15c and 25c

BOLD

SHOULDER PADS—Uncovered sponge rubber pads for coats and suits. PAIR 79c

Smaller, cotton filled univerted pads. PAIR 39c

DOME FASTENERS—Assorted sizes in black and white. CARD 10c

SEED BEADS—For trimming, assorted colours. BOTTLE 19c

SAFETY PINS—Assorted sizes with guarded coil. CARD 10c

MENDING WOOL—in balls of skeins, assorted colours. SKINN 10c

MENDING COTTON—Assorted colours. BALL 5c

Box of assorted colours. BOX 20c

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